

BOARD UNITES ENDORING COYOTE PT.

**SUPERVISORS ENCOURAGE MAJOR
WEBB BY ENDORSING PROJECT;
HIGHWAY-BRIDGE DISTRICT
DIRECTORS FILE REPORT.**

Monday's meeting of the county supervisors was marked by two features, both of first importance in the development of the peninsula.

The first matter to come up for consideration was the endorsement of the transbay bridge from Coyote Point to Alvarado, as projected by Major F. E. Webb and his associates of New York, San Mateo and Burlingame. Webb appeared before the board, and the members went on record individually as endorsing the project and pledging the engineer that on December 18th, when he applies for a permit to construct the bridge, such permit will be promptly forthcoming.

The next subject of vital importance claiming the board's attention was the filing of the report of the directors of the joint highway and bridge district, taking in San Francisco and San Mateo counties. The report was read by District Attorney Swart, and was discussed by the board and by Supervisors Welch, McLeran, McGregor and Rossi of San Francisco, who were in attendance.

The report tentatively fixes the route of the highway as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of Potrero avenue and Army street, San Francisco, and thence southerly and easterly over existing highways, the same to be widened, straightened, extended and new grades established and reconstructed to the county line; thence in the same general direction partly over new and partly over existing highways to a point in the vicinity of South San Francisco; thence along the easterly side of the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks in San Mateo county through Burlingame to a point near the intersection of Bay View avenue and Howard avenue, San Mateo; thence southeasterly along Bay View avenue to its southerly termination; thence to a connection with the Beresford road to a point near the northerly limits of Redwood City; thence southerly to a connection with the Middlefield road near the southerly limits of Redwood City; thence along the Middlefield road to the southern line of San Mateo county; also from a point on the line of said highway in Redwood City to near the railroad track running from said city to the Dumbarton bridge and paralleling said tracks as nearly as practicable, keeping southerly from Ravenswood slough to a point on the southwesterly side of San Francisco bay and a bridge across said bay near the mouth of Daird creek on the northeasterly side of said bay.

The report divides the proposed highway into units, and estimates the cost of each as follows:

- Section 1. Potrero and Army to county line, \$1,400,000.
- Section 2. County line to South San Francisco, \$1,000,000.
- Section 3. South San Francisco to San Mateo, \$1,000,000.
- Section 4. San Mateo to Middlefield road at Redwood, \$1,300,000.
- Section 5. From highway to east shore of bay, including bridge, \$2,000,000.
- Section 6. Middlefield road to county line, \$300,000.

Total, \$7,000,000.

Estimates are based on a 120-foot right of way, paved section 40 feet in width of heavy construction, bridge of steel on concrete piers. As a tentative suggestion regarding the proportion to be borne by each county, the board suggested \$6,600,000 for San Francisco and \$400,000 for San Mateo county. The report recommended the construction of that section between South San Francisco and San Mateo first and that the bridge and highway approaches which connect highways on the two sides of the bay be made the subject of a

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CHAMBER DRIVE GOING STRONG

Blues and Reds Working Night and Day to Increase Chamber Membership and Swell Funds.

South San Francisco's Chamber of Commerce bids fair to take its place among the largest and liveliest Chambers on the peninsula from developments taking place this week. Early Tuesday evening two groups of workers in the campaign to boost the membership and funds of the organization started operations in town, and since that time no efforts have been spared by those on the two sides to bring into the Chamber every possible member. Each person who comes in pledges himself to pay \$5 each quarter year into the Chamber treasury.

The two sides now struggling for supremacy as to the number of members brought in are captained by I. H. Potter, president of the Bank of South San Francisco, and W. H. Dinning, manager of the South City Lumber and Supply Company. Those under Mr. Potter are wearing red badges, while Mr. Dinning's workers are displaying a blue ribbon on their lapels, and the side which brings in the greatest number of memberships is to be treated to a dinner by the members of the other side. All this week rivalry between the two sides has been keen, and the town has been combed thoroughly to get in every possible member.

Under the plan of campaign those who join the Chamber who are already members of the Merchants' Association will have their dues to the association paid out of the money collected by the Chamber workers. This is helping to get in many who feel they could not afford to belong to both organizations.

The money collected during the campaign is to be used in a big advertising campaign for this city similar to campaigns which are being carried on in other California towns with great benefit to the cities concerned.

News from the front received by The Enterprise at noon indicated that about 175 new names would be added to the Chamber of Commerce roll.

Here are the names of those working on the two sides:

The Reds

I. H. Potter, captain
Dr. F. S. Dolley
A. J. Eschelbach
Angelo Scampini
J. W. Coleberd
C. F. Schurk
A. T. Arndt
A. C. Kleemeyer
Fred Lautze
B. H. Truax
Duane Wright
E. P. Kauffmann

The Blues

W. H. Dinning, captain
H. A. Cavassa
F. A. Cunningham
Robert St.
Henry Haake
G. W. Holston
L. Vincenzini
Dr. J. C. McGovern
H. Minuccini
L. G. Hardy
L. E. Adams

SPECIAL ARTISTICE SERVICE.

At St. Paul's M. E. Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Asa P. Beall, will preach a patriotic sermon. There will be special music. The American Legion and all ex-soldiers are invited to be guests of honor.

YEOMEN TO HOLD WHIST PARTY WEDNESDAY

The local lodge, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, is planning a whist party to be held at Fraternal Hall next Wednesday evening. It is announced that the prizes will be turkeys and that refreshments will be served during the evening.

The South San Francisco Woman's Club has been asked to contribute fifty pounds of home-made cookies to the Palo Alto Base Hospital as a Thanksgiving offering and to fill sixty Christmas stockings for the same hospital. Any one willing to contribute cookies or to fill stockings will please notify Mrs. E. C. Peck.

WELCOME LEGIONAIRES



OF THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

A WELCOME TO OUR VISITORS

Saturday and Sunday of this week South San Francisco will be host to many visitors from different parts of California, members of Golden Gate Legion, Loyal Order of Moose. The Enterprise hopes these visitors will enjoy their stay among us as much as we expect to enjoy it. We trust that it will be mutually helpful, mutually profitable, mutually instructive. We know that you, our visitors, will leave with a better idea of South San Francisco, its advantages and opportunities, than you have ever had before. We feel a justifiable pride in our city and its great factories. Should any of you decided to return to us later to make your homes, we can assure you of a warm welcome. We have heard much of you, of your great order and of the noble work that order is doing with its Mooseheart home to care for its children and its Moosehaven to care for its aged. That you may prosper in this great work is the wish of The Enterprise and of South San Francisco.

PROGRAM

GOLDEN GATE LEGION, L. O. O. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

- 10:30 to 12 a. m. Sightseeing tours of points of interest, including industries. 12 to 2. Recess.
- 2:30 to 5 p. m. Reception and entertainments to visiting brothers in Moose Hall. Outing for ladies and families.
- 5 to 7 p. m. Recess.
- 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Reception in open public meeting in Moose Hall to Vice-Supreme Dictator Frank J. Monahan, Grand Regent A. Vander Naillen Jr., Deputy Grand Regent Rev. Rudolph I. Coffey, also to South San Francisco officials and prominent citizens, who will give short addresses, to be followed by a grand public ball.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

- 10:30 a. m. Monster parade. B. H. Truax, Marshal of the Day. Drill Team and Drum Corps contests, which will take place on Linden avenue. Three \$75 prizes for best fancy drill team, military drill team and drum corps.
- 2 p. m. Initiation ceremonies in Moose Hall of a monster "Second Degree" class (part I).
- 3 to 4 p. m. Part II, the Ruff Tuff Stuff, in charge of California's Great Inkamo and assistants, Bill Wilson of Oakland, featuring the uncontrollable mechanical apparatus (weighs nearly a ton) known as "Climbing the Alps."
- 3 to 5 p. m. Ladies' entertainment at Royal Theater by South San Francisco committee of ladies.
- 6 p. m. Banquet in Fraternal Hall for legionnaires and their families. No charge, but tickets must be obtained from the committee.

LAMPKIN, JOHNSON, FARRELL ELECTED

Returns Still Incomplete on the First Township Vote.

As a result of one of the warmest state and county elections held for some years, Friend W. Richardson has been chosen governor of California by a majority of nearly 2 to 1. Hiram Johnson is re-elected senator by a majority of about 300,000. Returns are still somewhat incomplete, but the majorities as given will, it is believed, not be materially changed in the final count.

In this county chief interest attached to the hotly contested campaign for sheriff. Complete returns for the county on the sheriff fight are now in and give H. W. Lampkin, present undersheriff, a majority of 368 votes over his opponent, Frank Roach of Menlo Park.

In the first township the closest fight was over the office of justice of the peace. Here incomplete returns show that Ellis C. Johnson of Daly City has been re-elected, while Edward Farrell of South San Francisco has been chosen as his running mate. At noon today the returns on the contest for justice in this township were still incomplete, precinct No. 4 at San Bruno and Daly City No. 7 having not yet been heard from, but without those two precincts the vote stood: Farrell 1753, Johnson 1661, Smith 1322, and Brown 1049.

In South San Francisco the vote

(Continued on page 3.)

AGED PIONEER OF COUNTY DIES HERE

P. F. McGovern, One of the Earliest Settlers Here, Is Called.

In the death in this city last Sunday of Patrick Francis McGovern, San Mateo county lost one of its earliest remaining settlers. Mr. McGovern once owned a dairy ranch on the site where South San Francisco now stands, having come to this region in 1857. Deceased was 85 years of age at the time of his death and was a native of Ireland. He leaves three sons, Dr. J. C. McGovern of this city, F. W. McGovern of Halfmoon Bay and T. C. McGovern of Redwood City, and three daughters, Mrs. C. C. Conrad and Mrs. H. McGraw, both of South San Francisco, and Mrs. T. F. Quinlan of Halfmoon Bay. Death came while at the Conrad home. The funeral took place Wednesday morning from the Conrad home, with requiem mass at All Souls' Church and burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Only one or two other present residents of this county have lived to see the changes witnessed by Mr. McGovern. Coming to this region when a young man he operated a dairy on the site of this city for a short time, then moved to Pescadero. Some of the events in McGovern's early life here are almost unbelievable to present-day residents. As an example, he shot five grizzly bears in one night almost exactly on the spot where the Sixteen-Mile House now stands. This

(Continued on page 3.)

TRUSTEES TALK ON WALKS AND SEWERS

Sidewalks on Swift and Grand Ave. Extension and Sewers for North and West Parts of Town Proposed.

Certain improvements that have been the subject of much discussion at different times at meetings of the city trustees came up again at Monday evening's meeting. These include sewer extensions and sidewalks in the west end of town and in Peck's Lots and a sidewalk along Swift avenue from the Southern Pacific crossing to the factories a half mile or so east.

The discussion anent the sidewalk on Swift avenue was brought up by a communication from the Metal and Thermit Company asking that such a sidewalk be put in, as it was considered dangerous for the employees of the factories to walk back and forth in the street as is the present practice. The case of a factory worker who was struck by a passing auto and left in the ditch severely injured recently was cited. A. T. Edwards, head of the American Marble and Mosaic Company, spoke on the same matter, urging the laying of a sidewalk to protect those who walk to and from their work. The construction of this sidewalk has been the subject of discussion several times.

While this discussion was going on, the construction of sidewalks along Grand avenue extension in the west end of town as well as the laying of more sewer mains to serve this region and Peck's Lots, was brought up. The board members finally decided to make a tour of inspection over the ground where the sidewalks and sewer are desired, with a view of taking steps to bring these improvements about if practicable at the present time.

A communication from the South San Francisco Merchants' Association stated that in all probability the construction of signboards advertising the town would be taken up with the Foster & Kleiser Company, and asked the co-operation of the trustees. City Clerk McSweeney was instructed to write to the Merchants' Association and express the willingness of the board members to help in every way possible.

An application was received from R. Tibbits for the position of building inspector. This was filed for further consideration later.

A written protest against the form certain alterations to the house at No. 24 Juniper avenue were taking was received. This protest was signed by a number of people living near the house in question and set forth that the building was being so changed that it came to the property line and shut the light from other houses. The trustees decided that when they went over the proposed sidewalk and sewer sites they would also inspect the house in question.

The application of a San Francisco amusement promoter for permission to put up a Ferris wheel and merry-go-round in this city was denied.

The application of the local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose for permission to hold a dance here next Saturday evening was granted, as was the application of Panama-Pacific Lodge of steelworkers for a dance Thanksgiving eve.

The roping off of a section of street in the center of town for holding drill team contests during the Moose convention here next Sunday was referred to the city marshal.

The considering of the reports of city officers and the paying of current bills against the city treasury were the last numbers on the evening's program.

TOYS AND CAR GO UP IN SMOKE TODAY

A traveling salesman for the toy firm of Solomon & Heyman of San Francisco lost about \$500 worth of toys as well as his car when the machine caught fire while being filled with gasoline at the Reliance Garage today just after noon. The gasoline ran over on the hot exhaust pipe and a blaze sprang up. It was finally extinguished with chemical, but not before a load of toys and the car itself were all practically consumed.

Read our advertisements.

MRS. C. BELLONI DRAWS FIRST PRIZE

**MARIO GIANNECCHINI GETS
SECOND, WHILE MRS. R. ROOT
DRAWS THIRD IN MERCHANTS'
DRAWING AT ROYAL THEATER**

Mrs. C. Belloni, Mario Gianneccchini and Mrs. Robert Root were the prize winners at Wednesday evening's drawing of the South San Francisco Merchants' Association at the Royal Theater. Mrs. Belloni drew the first prize of \$5 worth of merchandise orders with number 527; Mario Gianneccchini held number 1904 and won the second prize of \$3 worth of merchandise orders, while Mrs. Root won the third prize of \$2 in orders with number 571. Angelo Scampini, secretary of the Merchants' Association, conducted the drawing on the stage of the theater. Because of the inclemency of the weather there was not so large an attendance as usual, but all present evinced the liveliest interest in the proceedings. Another drawing will be held next Wednesday evening.

A new idea has been broached to members of the association of late concerning the prize drawing planned to take place shortly before Christmas, and it is here set forth in order to get, if possible, the opinions of those who are interested in the big "Trade at Home" campaign. It is the earnest desire of the officers and members of the association to please the majority in this campaign whenever possible, and if such majority favors the new plan it will be put into practice.

The plan in a nutshell is this: To place a cash or merchandise value on all certificates held and to allow all holding them just before Christmas to turn them in at such value. This instead of giving some four or five prizes to the holders of the greatest number as at first planned. Under the new plan everybody holding certificates would benefit to as large an extent as possible, while under the prize-giving plan as at first announced only four or five would reap the benefit. The Enterprise as well as the officers of the association will be glad to hear opinions from all those holding certificates, and if the majority wish the plan changed the majority shall rule. Let us hear from you.

FAMOUS LA HONDA HOTEL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the famous Bonzagni Lodge at La Honda early Monday morning. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, partially covered by insurance.

Bonzagni and several employees of the place were asleep in an adjoining building when the fire broke out and they all escaped to safety as the flames spread from the main pavilion.

The Bonzagni Lodge was built some ten years ago on the site of the Kieffer Hotel, one of the landmarks of San Mateo county.

The famous Bonzagni rose bush, one of the largest and oldest in California, growing over a giant redwood tree and close to the lodge, was not injured by the blaze.

JOHNSON MATCHED TO BOX BILL BRENNAN

That Floyd Johnson, the local heavyweight boxer who is steadily climbing the ladder of fame, will meet a man soon who is an opponent worthy of him, is indicated by the press dispatches which recently carried the report that Johnson will meet Bill Brennan in New York on December 6th. Brennan hails from Chicago and is declared to be one of the best men in the heavyweight class.

A sport story in one of the San Francisco newspapers recently declared that Jack Johnson, former colored heavyweight champion, was one of those who have been giving Johnson instructions.

Contrary to general opinion, money does not count. We count it.



"I Can Wait A While For That"

The young man with this sort of courageous philosophy is a certain winner. Anybody can spend money; it takes sterner stuff to save!

THIS FRIENDLY BANK BIDS YOU WELCOME

Bank of South San Francisco
South San Francisco, Calif.

The H. FREDERICK PETERSEN CO.,
of Portland, Oregon, is now

SELLING OUT

The Entire \$30,000 Stock and
Fixtures of

THE HUB

CHAS. GUIDI, Proprietor

After eleven years of continuous business in South City, Chas. Guidi has decided to quit the Dry Goods and Clothing trade, and to sell out his entire high grade stock to the public at prices that are LESS THAN WHOLESALE throughout. Let nothing keep you away if you need clothing or dry goods. And even if you don't need things, buy anyway—it will pay you bigger interest than the bank!

Sale Begins Thursday, Nov. 9th,
Sharp at 10 A. M.

and lasts just TWENTY DAYS, or until THANKSGIVING EVE.

Everything in ladies' and misses' clothing, men's and boys' clothing, house furnishings, millinery, etc., is sacrificed on the altar of this selling out campaign—everything MUST GO.

Beg, Borrow or Steal to Share in the Savings

If any clothing or dry goods is going to be bought by the people of South City during the next 20 days, we expect to sell that clothing or dry goods. We are going to do just about all the business that is going to be done in this city in the lines of goods which we carry. You will be unfair to yourself if you do not buy your needs in this store. Borrow from your friends, tap the baby's bank, anything to get money to share in this sale.

A. C. Buehler

Is now the owner and manager of the
GROCERY STORE formerly owned by
HAWKINS & COUGHLAN.

For Results Advertise in The Enterprise

STEEL BODY CONSTRUCTION A NEW PRINCIPLE

Dodge Brothers Business Coupe

Dessin Brothers
Burlingame, Calif.
Phone 103

BLUE AND WHITE

Official Paper of the
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief	Beatrice Farrell
Senior Class	Azalia Meath
Junior Class	Bertie Griffith
High Sophomore	Leona Farrell
Low Sophomore	Chester McGrath
High Freshmen	Leona Reid
Low Freshmen	Myrtle James
Reporter for Girls' League	Edna Broner
Reporter for Block Letter Society	Genevieve Schmidt
Charles Baudebaugh	Reporter for Junior High School

SPIRIT AND SCHOOL LOYALTY

At a student body meeting Mr. Adams and some of the boys talked on school spirit and school loyalty. The success of a high school depends largely upon the loyalty and the spirit of its students. Students that want their high school to be of first rank will uphold their high school by word of mouth and by deed at all times. They should not let go unchallenged people who make disloyal remarks about their high school. Also they should not use profane language in or about the high school or at athletic games. They should be sportsmanlike at all times. Some high schools show poor sportsmanship at games because the students do not know how to act.

They make insulting remarks about the visiting teams from the side lines and conduct themselves badly. Because the team may be winning is not a sign that the students should not cheer their own players.

Some high school receive bad names because their players do not play fair and clean. Our high school coaches, Mr. Adams and Mr. Holt, made short speeches about the school teams. They stated that they would rather have their teams lose if they could not win by clean and fair means than to win unfairly. When the referee or umpire gives his decisions the students should not make insulting remarks. Yells should be given so that it would put pep and spirit and more fight into the teams. When games are played at the home school the students ought to get out and cheer their team—it may be to victory or to defeat, but just the same they ought to yell.

S. S. F. WINS; 31 TO 0

South San Francisco high school football team defeated Santa Clara by the score of 31 to 0 at Santa Clara last Friday.

Under the careful supervision of Coach Adams the football team played a very fast game and easily outclassed Santa Clara in every department.

The star of the game was Charles Dunlap, who made three touchdowns by long runs through a broken field. We won a well-deserved victory, but we lost the services of Elmer Vaccari, our star fullback, who was injured.

Puttin' One Over on 'Em.

A countryman and his wife, who had just come to the city, went into a restaurant. They sat down at the nearest table and had been waiting for quite a while, when the manager came over and said, "Pardon me, but this is a self-serving cafeteria. You'll have to serve yourself." Her husband, muttering to himself, arose and served the table, and when the meal was almost finished, he whispered to his wife, "Mary, I'll tell you what let's do. Let's slip out without washing the dishes."—Atlanta Constitution.

Competition.

"I will go forth today, along the streets of my capital, and show myself to the populace."
"You'd better stick around the palace today, your majesty," replied the grand keeper of the royal golf togs. "There's a movie star in town and some of your loyal subjects might not know you were out."—Kansas City Star.

A noisy tongue is readily heard. So is a pig's grunt.

RALLY HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

For some time the boys of the South San Francisco high school teams have been keenly alive to the lack of support from the student body. Many times only a few girls come out to see the games, and there is no concerted rooting, which should urge a team on to victory.

To try to meet this situation the boys in the upper classes held a meeting, and as a result a rally was held in the assembly last Monday.

Mr. Adams, Mr. Holt; Charles Dunlap, captain of the football team; Thomas Doak, president of the senior class, and Elmer Vaccari, president of the student body, addressed the meeting and asked the support of every student.

It now remains for each class to see that its boys make it a point to come out for each game and to support our teams. We have had the poorest rooting in the league. Let us be satisfied only when we have made it the best.

GIRLS TO PLAY BASKET-BALL

Tuesday, November 12th, our unlimited basket-ball team will play San Mateo ball team a practice game on our court.

On the following Thursday, November 14th, we will play our first practice game with Redwood. This game is also to be played at home.

The team has lots of good material this year and the girls are working to capture the championship of the league.

HOCKEY WITH SAN MATEO FRIDAY

The South San Francisco hockey team will play San Mateo on our field Friday, November 10th. This is our first P. A. L. game with San Mateo, but as we have beaten them in a practice game, we are going to show them we can do it again.

We want the town people to come up and watch us lick San Mateo. A good game is worth your admittance.

Last year the school did not take much interest in us because we hadn't decided to win the games. But now that we have started to win—watch us.

No profit is without honor.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern: From this date on I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my former partners, Godi Pera and A. Deluca, at the S. P. Hotel.
(Signed) CHAS. MENCONI.

Farm Woman and Mule in Hall Case.



The natural curiosity of a mule was an important factor in solution of the murders of Rev. Hall and his pretty choir singer, Eleanor Mills, at New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Jane Gibson, farm woman, in the early evening was riding "Jenny" in search of corn thieves when the mule attracted her attention to the murder party just as the shooting started. Mrs. Gibson came forward as a witness when an innocent boy was accused.

The Crisis.

"I heered a feller down at the crossroads store telling last night that them people over there in Rooshy are eating the bark off'n the trees, and—" related a neighbor.

"Aw, well," nonchalantly replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "I don't reckon the kind of trees they have over there are much loss, no way."

"He said, too, that they are eating their dogs—"

"Goodgodlemighty! Eating their dogs? By thunder, this country has got to do something for them Rooshians, right away!"—Kansas City Star.

So long as you're fighting back old age, old age isn't so likely to fight back.

IT'S TOASTED
one extra process
which gives a
delicious flavor

**LUCKY
STRIKE**
CIGARETTE

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC. WANTS

to establish a sales and service
agency in this community

OVERLAND and Willys-Knight cars handled by one agency permits the live merchant to do business with those who desire a high-grade comfortable low-priced car as well as those who desire the larger and more luxurious car at a medium price.

WE invite comparison with other cars in the same price class as to materials, construction, riding qualities and economy of operation.

THE greatly increased demand for Overland and Willys-Knight cars is due largely to the expressed satisfaction and enthusiasm of our present owners.

INVESTIGATE the used car market and you will discover that used Overlands of present design move at good prices and Willys-Knight cars are rare among used car stocks.

THE Overland line comprises 5 passenger touring, roadster, coupe and sedan.

THE Willys-Knight line—5 and 7 passenger touring, roadster, coupe and 5 and 7 passenger sedan.

IF you have or can command the facilities to establish high-grade repair shop and local sales organization, write

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
Sales Division, Toledo, Ohio

Have You Noticed the New
Houses That Are Being
Built?

30 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
at the present time

15 LOTS SOLD
during month of June.

BETTER SECURE THAT LOT
before all choice property is sold
DO IT NOW!

E. C. PECK

LAND OFFICE

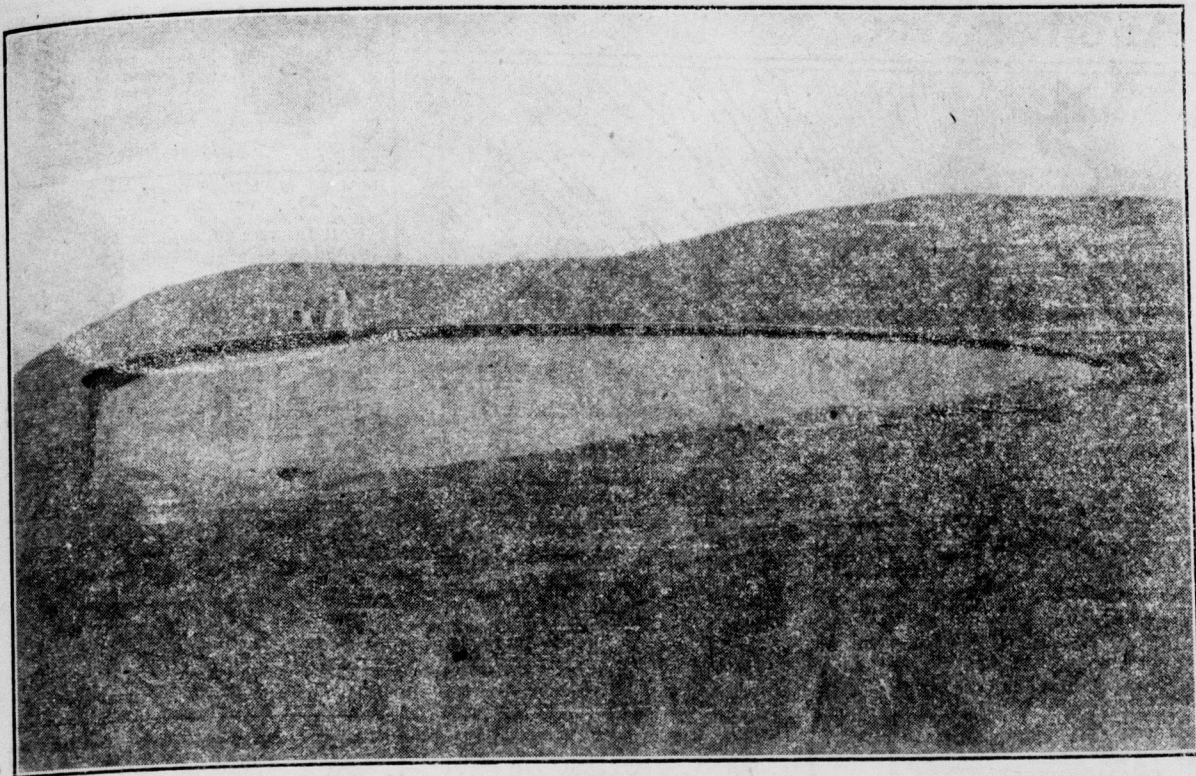
TELEPHONE 9

Family Wash
Wet Wash
Rough Dry Wash



Superior French Laundry
6 Grand Avenue South San Francisco, Calif.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO WATER COMPANY'S NEW RESERVOIR



1,500,000-gallon reinforced concrete tank recently added to the distributing system of the local water company. This reservoir, built on a hill northwest of town, adds greatly to the water storage facilities of the local company and, because of its altitude, to the pressure in the mains.

SAN BRUNO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. H. Phillips of Third Addition is up and about after a week's illness.

Gertrude Dettborn of Belle Air Park ran a needle through her finger, sustaining a painful injury.

Fred Beltramo sustained a severely sprained ankle in last Sunday's football game on the local grounds.

A. B. Filben and family this week moved from the Ficke place in First Addition to the Flynn home in Fourth Addition.

Fred Ward of Fourth Addition, who for the past few weeks has been seriously ill with erysipelas, is now reported to be on the road to recovery.

Some hoodlums are again making their presence known in this community by hurling rocks through the windows of the waiting stations of the U. R. R.

Having taken unto himself a help-mate, who hails from Colorado, James Dunlap of this town has established his residence in Huntington Park, occupying the Martin place.

Joe Meranda, until recently a resident of Belle Air Park, was in our midst last week. While here he informed us of the passing away of his aged mother a fortnight ago.

The P. O. M. boys seem to be making good in football with a vengeance. In the game last Sunday against the local Y. M. I. they overwhelmed their opponents by the one-sided score of 51 to 0.

On Tuesday evening, November 14th, the Northbrae P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Northbrae school, after which a social game of whist will be indulged in. The public is cordially invited.

C. Townsend, who conducts an auto express and moving business in San Francisco, has rented the new Drescher bungalow in Belle Air Park, and

I. J. ELLEFSEN
Painter and Decorator

Foreign and Domestic
Wall Paper

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Phone San Bruno 197-M

SAN BRUNO, CAL.

Will Build to Suit

FINE LOCATION
NICE CLIMATE
REASONABLE PRICE

Homes for Sale

furnished and unfurnished, to
Lots at bargain prices.
Los at bargain prices.

Wm. Maurer

Real Estate and Insurance

SAN BRUNO CALIF.

expects to occupy the same early next week with his wife and two little children.

Mrs. Cavo of Fifth Addition was bitten in the hand this week by his own dog as he tried to pick it up after it had been run over and injured by a car. Dr. Bohm cauterized the wound. Incidentally the doctor has sounded a warning to all to be exceedingly careful in handling an animal that has been injured.

Are you looking for a nice, modern, roomy house, practically new, ideally situated? Have one of six nice, large, sunny rooms, every modern convenience, ideal location, well sheltered, large corner lot, reasonably priced. You'll do well to look this up. Have other exceptionally good buys from four to eight rooms, furnished and unfurnished, or will build to suit. Wm. Maurer, San Bruno, Calif.—Adv.

In trying to cross the highway Sunday Carl Unterein, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Unterein of Fourth Addition, was run down and seriously injured by a car driven by John A. Hokins of San Francisco. The unfortunate young man sustained two broken legs near the hips, a broken wrist, several cuts about the head, and perhaps internal injuries. He now lies at the San Mateo Hospital in the care of Dr. Chidester. This accident is another argument in favor of the underground passageway across the highway advocated by the correspondent of The Enterprise.

BOARD UNITES
ON COYOTE POINT

(Continued from page 1.)

charge against the state. The report urged the necessity of quick action in getting a new outlet for San Francisco down the peninsula under way.

Architect Will H. Toepke presented plans and specifications for an incinerator at the new community hospital, also plans and specifications for kitchen equipment, walks and driveways on the grounds, water supply tanks and piping, etc. All of the plans were accepted as submitted, and the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids on each proposition, all to be opened on December 4th. Toepke advised the board that he would take up with the Spring Valley Water Company the matter of water supply on the grounds, and the matter of the outfall sewer was continued for two weeks. Plans and specifications for lawns, shrubbery and windbreak were also approved and advertising for bids ordered. Recommendations for relief as submitted by the County Social Service Commission were approved.

A deed from John Joseph Needham and wife to property for a public highway through their property at Montara was accepted.

An application from Mrs. Katherine J. Haw, in charge of the Juvenile Detention Home, for an increase in salary of \$50 per month was referred to Judge George H. Buck, following which the board adjourned to meet in special session November 9th.

Overlooking Something.

"Mary!"

"Yes, dear?"

"Before we go to bed better make sure everything is locked up."

"Yes, I've locked up everything—coal bin, jewel box, safe doors and all the windows."

"Just like a woman," interrupted Jones to himself. "I'll lose that pint yet."—New York Sun.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM
ALL OVER CALIFORNIA

Sacramento—Automobile registration in California breaks all records with 834,192 licenses issued to date for 1922. On January 1st of this year New York, which had always led in automobile registrations, had 812,031 machines. California registrations to date this year have exceeded last year by 164,192, and the state will probably take second place in total automobile registrations for the nation.

San Francisco—75,000 club house to be erected at Tanforan race track. Salida—Universal Milk Company reopens local plant.

Pomona—Southern Counties Gas Company building \$13,400 brick home. Los Angeles—Los Angeles Lumber Products Company erecting three-story sawmill and box factory.

Tracy—\$50,000 creamery company to open modern plant. Sacramento—Nine contracts awarded for two new capital extension buildings.

Berkeley bank clearings show 21 per cent increase over last year. Building activities steadily increasing. Clarksburg—Eight pumping plants being installed at Holland land project; 1000 acres to be put under cultivation.

San Rafael—Marin municipal water district to erect office building. San Francisco—The Petri Cigar Company building \$300,000 factory.

Lompoc—Pacific Southwestern Railroad to build four-mile road to White Hills.

Death Valley Junction—Discovery of rich borax deposit reported. Pomona—First National Bank getting ready to build \$250,000 home.

San Francisco to get \$600,000 exposition building. Building activities for present year estimated \$50,000,000. Oakland—Southern Pacific Company buys 300 acres of water front property.

San Anselmo to erect \$100,000 community theater building. Lone—Valuable deposit of marble uncovered on Wait ranch.

Yuba City—Estimated value of Sutter county rice crop for 1922, \$2,000,000.

Downieville—Pipes being laid for big hydraulic project in Scales district.

Mountain House—Rich gold-bearing gravel struck in Kirkpatrick mine. Los Angeles—Standard Oil Company's South Whittier No. 4 well increases production from 4250 to 6345 barrels daily.

San Leandro—Twenty-eight acre site purchased for big automobile assembling plant.

Livermore—Campaign for establishment of hemp products plant launched.

Piedra—Boring at proposed site for Pine Flat dam to start.

Riverside—Big motor truck manufacturers investigating district for factory site.

San Francisco—Development programs of California power companies call for expenditure of \$1,000,000,000.

Jacinto irrigation district planning to install \$100,000 drainage system.

San Diego—Two preliminary permits issued for big power development projects.

Amador City—Fremont mine unwatered and ready for extensive operations.

Los Angeles—Poultry Producers to have \$60,000 concrete building.

Santa Monica issues street improvement bonds to amount of \$11,432.38.

Southern Pacific lowers rate on beans and other California commodities.

LAMPKIN, JOHNSON,
FARRELL, ELECTED

(Continued from page 1.)

for governor stood: Woolwine, 460; Richardson, 353; for sheriff, Lampkin, 555, Roach 232. Between Farrell and Smith for justice of the peace, one of the warmest contests, the vote was Farrell 540, Smith 394.

In the second township Mrs. Rosalia Brown has been re-elected supervisor by a majority of 317 votes over her opponent, C. E. Fowler, while W. C. Bird has been chosen justice of the peace over his two opponents, Grant Morris and William Kertell, a remarkable feature of the latter contest being that 1300 voters wrote in the name of Kertell on the ballot, a showing which, it is believed, has not been equalled before in this state. Bird getting only 27 more votes than Kertell and Morris only 7 more votes.

On the coastside Dr. C. V. Thompson defeated his opponent, Carl Coburn, by a large majority for the office of supervisor.

RETURN FROM LOGGING
CAMP NEAR QUINCY, CALIF.

Ted Carlson and J. Snyder returned this week from a summer's employment on a logging contract for the Spanish Peak Lumber Company near Quincy, Calif. They hauled out logs by truck and expect to return next spring when the snow clears away and put twice as many trucks at work as they had this year.

Thomas Blackwell, who has been in the employ of the same lumber company for about six months, arrived in town this week also. Blackwell reports, as an indication of the amount of gold in the ground on the lumber company's holdings near the Australian Placer Mining Company land, that working alone for four days mining there this spring he took out nearly \$250 worth of gold. He, also, expects to return to that region next spring. Several local residents are stockholders in the Australian company.

The fellow who writes poetry is safe. He doesn't have to listen to other people read it.

There are two sides to every question, but the milk of the coconut is always in the middle.

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REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

AGED PIONEER OF
COUNTY DIES HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

was in the latter '50s. He was at that time living at about the present location of Baden Crossing. At the outbreak of the Civil War he went East and enlisted, serving as a fife player in a fife and drum corps. He was an accomplished musician, having been a member of the original Gilmore's Band in Boston before coming to California.

On his return from the war McGovern settled in Spanishtown, as Halfmoon Bay was then called. This place was at that time in the height of its glory as a residence town of old, wealthy Spanish families. Those were lively times at Spanishtown, the

place being the scene of many horse races and other sports that the Spanish and Mexicans loved. It looked then as though Spanishtown was to be the large city of this region outside of San Francisco. Mr. McGovern has lived there almost continuously ever since.

The deceased survived his wife only about a year. Some two years ago the two celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their Halfmoon Bay home.

Hated.

"Is your new efficiency expert getting results?"

"I judge so."

"Yes?"

"If he were to drop dead at the present moment you couldn't collect 50 cents among the office help to buy flowers."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Did You Ever Stop to Think
How Much Money You
Had Paid in Rent?

\$30.00 rent per month amounts to \$3600 in ten years, and you have nothing but rent receipts for that amount. The man who owns his own home not only saves rent but makes money by the increased value in his property.

"A man can borrow money on what he puts into a home. He can't on what he pays out for rent."

□ □ □ □

A DEED TO YOUR HOME IS THE BEST
FORM OF LIFE INSURANCE YOU CAN HAVE

□ □ □ □

Come in and see plans of Houses which we are getting ready to build and which will be sold on Terms Like Rent.

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Land Office, Corner Grand and Linden Aves.

OR THE

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT CO.

W. J. MARTIN, General Manager

Official paper of the City of South San Francisco
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The publication of signed articles in the columns of The Enterprise does not necessarily mean that this paper endorses the views of the writers nor will it be held responsible for these views.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Calif., as second-class matter, December 19, 1935.

ROBERT SPEED

Managing Editor

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1932

A GOOD MAN CHOSEN

Naturally The Enterprise, which boosted for Richardson for governor of the state of California, is much pleased that he has been elected by a good majority. This newspaper believes that the people have chosen a good man to handle the reins of state government. It is now up to Mr. Richardson to make good, and this paper believes he will do so in his new office as he has done in times past in lesser offices of the state.

But more than all else Richardson's election is a matter for congratulation because it shows that the voters are not always fooled when false political issues are introduced into a campaign with the sole object of capturing votes. It is a good indication for another reason, for it has shown that the influence of the Hearst publications, all of which, in California, supported Woolwine, is not great. Had the election shown that the Hearst influence could place a man in the governor's chair when it chose, The Enterprise would have said that political conditions in California were bad, very bad.

And again, as at the primary election, the influence of the country press has carried the day. A great majority of the smaller papers of the state favored Richardson. Many of the metropolitan papers either opposed the man who is now elected or were lukewarm in their support. And as stated above, all those tarred with the stick of Hearstism fought him, and, as always, fought blatantly.

Again The Enterprise rises to remark, as it did just following the primary: "The voice of the country press is the voice of the people."

HEED THE SIGNAL

A danger signal has been hoisted which should be heeded by every law-abiding person if we as a nation are not to come to grief.

That signal is the prevalence of crime and graft and contempt for law that is becoming daily more pronounced in all sections of the country. Newspapers are filled with reports of this abyss of depravity into which we are falling, but their words seem to fall upon deaf ears. Little is ever done about them.

True, while the subjects are fresh in the minds of the people, through widespread publicity, official investigations are profusely promised, and sometimes started—but too often suddenly abandoned. Pigeonholes are safe places for them until the storm blows over.

But why are so many of our law enforcement officers the country over so derelict in their sworn duty? Why are there so many "investigations" started and so few cases actually brought to trial?

The answer is simple. Because the law-abiding element of our population storms for a few days and then forgets, while the law-breaker sits tight until the storm subsides and then goes right ahead with his criminal practices, knowing full well that there is little likelihood of any one being on his trail. Because we as citizens are derelict in our own duty. When those of us who vote leave the polls we seem to consider that we have properly and fully performed our duty. And again, the average reputable citizen shirks jury duty as he would avoid a pest, while the underworld is always ready to fill the juries with their own disreputable class.

While we are thus asleep the criminal element is wide awake and extending its destroying tentacles into every walk and activity of life, undermining everything that works for law and order and good government, and gradually attaining a power of numerical supremacy that is appalling to contemplate.

The danger signal is out. Will it be heeded? Or will respectability surrender its control of affairs to perfidy, rascality and debauchery?

ROBBING THE FARMER

Somebody somewhere is robbing the farmer of his legitimate profits, to the detriment of the nation as a whole.

With the improved methods of agriculture, and the consequent increase in production, the farmer's profits should be far in excess of what they are today.

From one end of the country to the other the consumer continues to pay high prices for farm products, only a small portion of which as a rule goes to the farmer. Who gets the difference? Who is lining his pockets at the expense of both the farmer and the consumer?

Many official investigations have been started—but are still to be heard from. Many promises have been made—but are yet to be kept. Many people are wondering how long this condition will continue—but they will keep on wondering.

Because, as a matter of fact, there appears to be no one with moral, physical and POLITICAL courage enough to unearth the robbers and give them their just deserts.

AND NOW IT IS BOTH

Hurrah!

Femininity has spoken, and short skirts are not to be doomed entirely, according to some of the leading modistes.

It is to rest with the women themselves, and especially with the younger set.

If a girl has pipstern legs, or if her ankles are large and unshapely, she may take refuge behind the long skirt and be quite in style.

But if her limbs are of that beautiful contour which commands admiration and excites envy, then short skirts may continue to be worn and masculinity may continue to stare.

As a matter of fact, it is going to be a hard job to induce a young woman who has been admired for her shapely legs to tuck them out of sight again.

And of a certainty few men can be found who will aid the long skirt movement.

Another Year.



AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

What are we to believe?

One day we are told in foreign dispatches that England and France are at outs.

Then we learn that they are in complete accord.

The next day we are told that they are on the verge of an open rupture. In the run of a week we have about seven different versions, in all of which we are expected to place implicit faith.

What are we to believe?

Simply this: Either the European statesmen and officials have no minds of their own, or many of our foreign correspondents are the biggest liars on earth.

Beyond this, play safe by believing nothing.

O O O O

Is there a wall paper trust? If so, it is in danger of going to pieces.

At the present rate of exchange it is about as cheap to paper your house with German marks and Russian rubles as it is to spread on good American wall paper.

The wall paper industry should register a vigorous and vociferous protest against this foreign invasion of its legitimate field.

O O O O

When we see a fellow using the American flag to attract attention to his business enterprises, we can not help but wonder how much affection for the flag he would display if it led him to where the bullets fly.

Wreath For Our Dead in France.



When the American Steamship, George Washington, swung its prow to the East from New York last week it carried a huge wreath to be placed on the grave of our soldier dead in France, Armistice Day, November 11th.

Thos. V. Fields, representing the American Legion, was this year commissioned to make the annual pilgrimage, and place the tribute on the grave of America's Unknown Soldier buried in Paris. Photo shows Mrs. Shanahan of the War Mothers' Association giving the wreath to Fields on board ship at sailing time.

Classified Advertising

A "For Rent" ad in this paper will talk to thousands while you are talking to a few. Big results at little expense.

Furnished 4-room house for rent. Inquire at South City Cafe. tf

For Exchange—Lot in Picnic Valley, San Rafael, for San Bruno or Peninsula Park property. Inquire Enterprise office. 2t

For Sale—Furniture, consisting of 2 iron beds, oak dresser, hall seat with hatrack, large mirror, stand and lamp, 3 rocking chairs, 6 dining chairs, coal stove and linoleum, garden hose, Chautauqua blackboard, 2 Axminster rugs 9x12. Inquire 411 Baden avenue near Maple. 4t

Saws filed; scissors and all kinds of edged tools sharpened quickly and at reasonable prices. Apply 310 Linden avenue, So. S. F. 4t

Mrs. Jessie Karman, practical nurse; best of references. Masson and Kains avenues, San Bruno, Calif. 4t

A baby's crib is much needed by a family in South San Francisco. Any one wishing to donate same please leave at Enterprise office. tf

Wanted—A good solicitor. Easy, permanent work and a money-making proposition for right person. Inquire Enterprise office. tf

LICENSED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Alfredo Cerri, 24, and Ambrosia Casagrande, 18, both of South San Francisco.

Overheard.

A gentleman who kept two dorkies to take care of his lawns and gardens observed one day that one of them was missing. "What's the matter, Mose? Hasn't George showed up this morning?" "Why, boss, doan' you all know? George, he's in de hospital!" "Hospital? How did that happen?" "Well, boss, yo' see George he's been tellin' me every day foh a week that he's gwine to lick his wife foh naggin' him. Well, yestiddy she done ovaheah him."

P. J. SULLIVAN

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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

South City Lodge, No. 832, L. O. O. F., meets in Fraternal Hall every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome. Gunner Bostrom, Dictator. Henry Veit, Secretary.

Bernard McCaffery Post, No. 85, American Legion—Meets at City Hall 1st and 3d Friday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. M. B. Koop, Commander. William J. Hyland, Adjutant.

Bay City Homestead, No. 5527, B. Y. meets every third Wednesday in the month. A. C. Buehler, Foreman. B. E. McNellis, Correspondent.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, Impd. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Fraternal Hall. Visiting brothers welcome.

A. Maderas, Sachem.

R. Zanetti, Chief of Records.

Francis Drake Lodge, No. 376, F. & A. M., meets at Fraternal Hall first Friday every month for stated meeting. R. W. Burge, Master. G. W. Holston, Secretary.

San Mateo Pyramid, No. 25, Ancient Egyptian Order of Scots, meets at Masonic Temple, San Mateo, second Saturday evening of each month for business session. FERD PFENCE, Toparch. A. A. ROCHEX, Scribe.

South City Aerie, No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Fraternal Hall 8 o'clock. P. Menicucci, Worthy President. D. J. Hyland, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

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HOME SWEET HOME

It's a Cat-astrophe, Oscar
by
Terry Gilkison



AUTOCASER

Richard Lloyd Jones tells About Future Supplies.

A SCHOOLBOY whose awakened conscience and interest in the world as it is, mixed his arithmetic and geographic knowledge into a long list of interrogations that perplexed him.

"What are we going to do for shingles and boards when the trees are all cut down?"

"What are we going to do when the coal is all burned up?"

"Where are they going to go when the land is all owned and used?"

It is a wise boy that puts such questions to himself. He is thinking in terms of conservation. That young chap is going to be a useful citizen. He is not going to be a waster. He is to help solve our conservation problems.

Thank goodness, the world is full of just such boys who do not wish to live a Nero life, to spend what there is now and let those who follow suffer the Deluge. Such boys are going to save the needs of life from devastation, and long before a need is exhausted they will find its substitute.

We thatched our roofs with straw before the shingles came. Because we have the shingles we now burn the straw. When the trees are all gone we will make a better shingle from the straw.

Geologists tell us that there is coal enough to last through several centuries of time. Already we are toying with great condensers that gather many sunbeams into one strong ray of heat.

We have found it possible not only to get heat from the sun, but to store it. Its only impracticability is the cost of operation. The same genius that found

the process will cheapen it. We have found the radio wave carries the sound. Physicists tell us that same wave will carry heat.

Long before the coal is gone we will cease to mine it. A cheaper and better process of heating our furnaces will come direct to us from the sun whose flames rise above its molten mass surface to the height of the circumference of this earth. That old ball has been burning a long time, and mathematics haven't ciphers enough to calculate the endurance of its flames.

And what will we do when the land is all owned and used? Look upon so rich a state as Oklahoma. Only one-thirtieth of its tillable land is now under the plow. There is Florida, a tangled mass of verdure. A peninsula warmed by the sun and cooled by the sea, moist and temperate where everything will grow. Yet only one-third of its tillable land is under the plow. Ninety-seven per cent of its acres have not yet felt the harrow. It will take several centuries before even our good country will be crowded.

As our great interior desert has been brought to bloom, so will the mammoth isle of Australia flower. Africa will be gardenized. The lowlands of the Amazon and the highlands of Himalayas will be farmed. And as we close in, we will learn how to grow more in less space.

This is a good old world we are in. It meets our needs as our needs appear. It meets them because we always have boys who grow to manhood with the inquiring mind that wonders how they can help the good old world to make all things better for man.

Uncle John's Josh

Reason Enough.

"She swears she has never been kissed."

"Maybe that's why she swears."

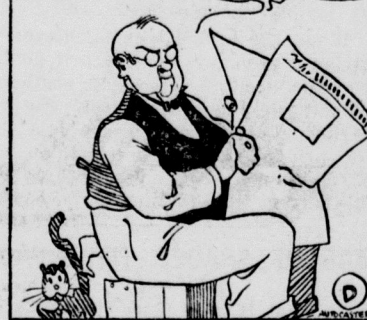
Ps-st, Just Like That.

Jack Spratt set the meter back, His wife talked on serene, Between the two he touched a screw— Seven docs were rushed to the scene.

Lazy Larry.

Speaking of our lazy men, Larry is the laziest we've found. He stands and waits in the revolving door For some one to push him around.

SOMETIMES THE LAZY FELLER WORKS HARD TRYING TO GET AWAY FROM A LITTLE EASY WORK!



Far, Far Away.

A Kentucky lad's enlistment in the navy expired. A friend glibly asked him what he thought of the sea.

"Just this much," he said. "I'm going to put an oar over my shoulder and start walking inland—and I'm going to keep on walking and walking and walking until some one stops me and asks, 'What's that thing you've got over your shoulder?' Then I'm going to settle right down there until I D-I-E."

"Hey, the baby wants its bottle." "Takes after its father, eh?"

Didn't He Know.

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree; The answer is surely no riddle, He was loath to be Fiddle D. D.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union.

CUSTER'S CROW SCOUTS—

There were six of them, these warriors of the Crow or Absaroke nation, who rode with Custer on his last march down the Little Big Horn river in Montana that day in June, 1876. When the leader of the Seventh cavalry asked General Terry for his best Crow scouts in the camp on the Little Rosebud creek, Terry told him he could have Curley, "White Man Runs Him," Hairy Moccasin, "Goes Ahead," Yellow Face and White Swan. The Crows were glad to serve with the famous Indian fighter and they guided him until they located the hostile camp on the Little Big Horn.

When Custer divided his command to attack the village, Yellow Face and White Swan were sent with Major Reno and Custer kept "White Man Runs Him," Curley, "Goes Ahead," and Hairy Moccasin with him. Yellow Face was killed while fighting with Reno, and White Swan was badly wounded, but finally recovered and lived until 1905.

Today Curley is the only survivor of the Custer Crow scouts and, according to his story, he is the last man who saw his commander alive. After crossing the ridge, Custer turned to "White Man Runs Him," Hairy Moccasin and "Goes Ahead," and said to them: "You have done your duty. You have led me to the enemy. My soldiers will do the fighting. You are to go now and save your lives." The scouts left him and made their way to the pack train under Capt. Tom McDougall.

When Curley returned from Reno's position, he was given the same order. He started and soon found himself in the midst of a hot fight. Finding a dead Sioux warrior, he took his horse, gun and blanket. Wrapping the blanket about his head to conceal his Crow scalplock from the Sioux, Curley succeeded in reaching a high butte. Looking back he saw that Custer had charged down upon the Indians and was surrounded. Curley says that he watched the battle until he saw Custer, who was the last man standing, fall and then he rode away.

The next morning the Crow scout appeared in General Terry's camp. He could not speak English and there was no interpreter. Curley took blades of grass, piled them all in a heap, and then, exclaiming "Pouf! Pouf!" in imitation of the sound of a gun, scattered them wide apart. By means of this he made the officer understand that Custer and all of his men had been killed. Like the famous Greek, Curley the Crow was a messenger of disaster and he brought the first news of this Thermopylae of America—Custer's last fight.

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For quick results on all metalware use

SAPOLIO

Cleans • Scours Polishes

Cake and powder



Sole Manufacturers: Enoch Morgan's Sons Co., New York, U.S.A.

Woman.

She will live longer with an underserving mate than any known animal. She will forgive oftener than an angel.

She will make herself ridiculous if she thinks it attractive.

She will pay 15 cents carfare to get a \$4 article for \$3.98.

And she will go to heaven and be lonesome.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Eternal Feminine.

"Why is your wife running so to catch that train?" asked a man of his neighbor. "She has plenty of time unless they have changed the schedule."

"That's just it," was the reply. "They've reduced the schedule from 6:50 to 6:49, and she never could resist a bargain."—Florida Times-Union.

Vicious Amusement.

"Don't laugh at me, boy!" said the sensitive golfer who had fiddled.

"I wasn't, sir," replied his caddy. "I was laughin' at another man."

"And what's funny about him?"

"He plays golf very much like you, sir."—Kansas City Star.

Willing to Oblige.

"I'm sorry, but I really can't find a place for you."

"But, senator, I can't go back to my home town and tell the people there I failed to land a government job."

"In that case shall I pay your railroad fare to some other point?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Discouraging.

"I don't understand that new woman next door," remarked Mrs. Gadder.

"What's the trouble?"

"She calls herself a seeker after the truth. I've told her everything I know about the people around here, but she doesn't seem to be the least bit interested."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

It's a wise man who knows when he is a fool.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, No. 30062, Dept. No. 3.

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Shorten, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Catherine Shorten, administratrix of the estate of George W. Shorten, deceased, will on or after Saturday, the 18th day of November, 1922, sell at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled court to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said decedent, at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of his death, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 136, Lots 17 and 18, Block 149, Lots 26 and 27, Block 140, as the same are designated and delineated upon that certain map entitled "Map of South San Francisco, Plat No. 1," which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, March 1, 1892, the original of which map is on file in Book "B" of Maps at page 6, and a copy thereof is recorded in Book 2 of Maps at page 52.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the acceptance of bid, and balance on confirmation of sale.

Deeds and instruments of title at expense of purchaser. Bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Chas. L. Thompson, 904 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California, attorney for said administratrix, or may be delivered personally to said Catherine Shorten, administratrix of the estate of George W. Shorten, deceased, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court at any time before the making of the sale.

Dated Oct. 28th, 1922. CATHERINE SHORTEN, Administratrix of the Estate of George W. Shorten, Deceased. CHAS. L. THOMPSON, Attorney for said Administratrix, 904 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Cal. 11-2-3t

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo. Probate. No. 3078.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles H. Rendell, also known as Charles Henry Rendell and C. H. Rendell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate—of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Charles H. Rendell, also known as Charles Henry Rendell and C. H. Rendell, deceased, and for hearing the application of J. O. Snyder for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

[Seal] ELIZABETH M. NASH, Clerk. J. W. COLEBERG, Attorney for Petitioner, South San Francisco, Cal. Dated October 25, A. D. 1922. (Endorsed): Filed Oct. 25, 1922. ELIZABETH M. NASH, Clerk. 10-26-3t

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New Legion Chief



Col. Alvin W. Owsley, of Beaumont, Tex., is the new Commander-in-Chief of the American Legion, elected last week at New Orleans.

Vicious Exertion.

"Are you still taking exercise to music?"

"No," said Mr. Dubwaite. "I'm taking it by proxy."

"How's that?"

"I sit in a cabaret and watch the leader of a jazz orchestra call on the saxophone players."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Scandal gathers no moss. It travels too rapidly.

The love of woman is past understanding—when bestowed upon some men.

Many people are judged by their associates, and likewise by those who decline to associate with them.

When a woman wants to know of the defects in her new sealskin coat she has but to show it to her dearest friend.

Men's clothiers are always pleased when a new and pretty girl comes to town. It stimulates trade.

The lazy man makes many excuses that are unnecessary. Nobody expects anything from him.

Don't gamble. You can not afford to rob the loser and he can not afford to rob his family.

The automobile is a great invention, but it is not as big an invention as the stories of its reliability that the salesmen tell you.

Knights Work Abroad



Edward L. Hearn, who will direct Knights of Columbus one million dollars American Welfare Work in Italy.

When a man is "broke" he probably can't be any broker, but on his return from a vacation he feels that way.

While his money holds out to be burned, no fool will have his company spurned.

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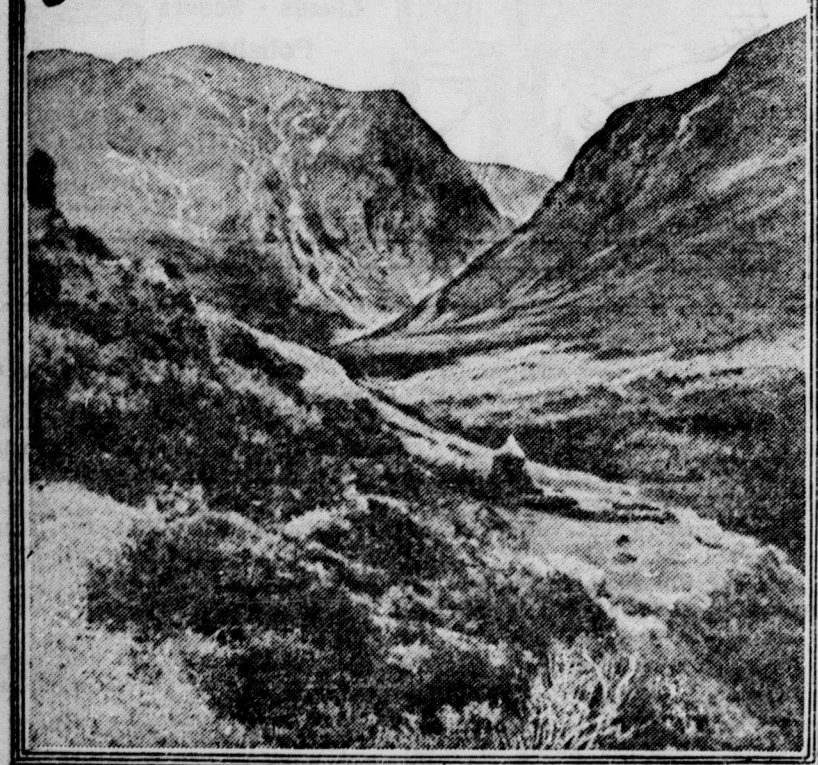
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GUIANA, Land of El Dorado



in the interior of Guiana.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

What is the biggest real estate transfer ever recorded in the New World?

Any little group of questionnaire addicts who encountered that inquiry probably would begin wondering whether Muscle Shoals had been sold, or whether somebody had purchased the Woolworth building. It is recalled, apropos of the plans being discussed in Holland to invest new capital in Dutch Guiana, that New York once was traded for Paramaribo.

The real estate record of the transaction is to be found in the treaty of Breda, by which, in 1667, the Dutch gave New Amsterdam to England and England turned over pretty little Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana's capital, to Holland.

To put it mildly, Paramaribo today is not known so widely as it might be. Neither is Suriname, which is the common name for Dutch Guiana; nor Demarara, which is locally used to designate British Guiana.

And Guiana itself missed a chance for fame through a typographical error. The humble guinea pig, a native son, would have carried its homeland's name into popular usage had not early writers confused the habitat of the rodent with African Guinea—a confusion which is not altogether overcome to this day.

Almost an Island.

Yet Guiana proper is about a third as large as the United States and occupies a conspicuous position on the "forehead" of a continent of American republics which Americans of the United States have come to know so well.

British Guiana, French Guiana and Dutch Guiana are not all of Guiana; there also is Venezuelan Guiana and Brazilian Guiana. Thus "Greater" Guiana comprises the region between the Orinoco and the Amazon; in fact, Guiana is a sort of island, because these rivers, along with the Rio Negro and Casiquiare, form its boundary.

It is not an inexcusable error to class Dutch Guiana with the West Indies, for in respect to communication and commerce it is all but cut off from its South American neighbors and does business with Trinidad and with Holland direct.

Florida failed to reveal its fountain of youth to Ponce de Leon, but its Miami have yielded restorative gifts to many thousands of midwinter pilgrims. Although the Guianas failed Sir Walter Raleigh in his quest for a promised land of gold and gems, that region may yet become an economic El Dorado by the same romance of modern development.

"Gold-Plated" People.

For getting his lies believed, the fluent and facile Juan Martinez outranks Munchausen or Ananias. His tales of Manoa, where the monuments were marvels of lustrous gold, and where men were anointed with oil and then sprinkled with pulverized gold, captured the imaginations of many explorers even before Sir Walter Raleigh penetrated the humid interior of Guiana in search of this El Dorado.

So generally is the term now used in a figurative sense to denote any fanciful rainbow's end that it is hard to realize how seriously the tales of Martinez and lesser liars were credited. Indeed, El Dorado's mythical court city, the lake on which it was supposed to be located and the estimated extent of the country itself appeared on maps until the serious scrutiny of Humboldt exploded the fairy tale.

Dutch Guiana is about the size of Florida. The British first held it; and the Dutch first held what is now British Guiana. The westernmost of the three foreign holdings, French Guiana, is used in part as a penal colony.

Along the coast Dutch Guiana is a strip of transplanted Holland. Back in its forests is a bit of Africa, inhabited by bushmen who live much as do their Dark Continent cousins. The

Africans were imported in slave days, and chased back to the forest fastnesses when the tax collector came around. Many of them found their tropical environment there so homelike that they eluded their owners. The Indians are mostly Arawaks.

Streets Shaded by Mahoganies.

Paramaribo has the immaculate appearance of a Dutch city; it has one natural extravagance of which it is proud, its streets lined with mahogany shade trees. For the trees on one block, spreading over neat weatherboard houses, a lumber firm once offered \$50,000, and the residents declined to sell.

Yet Paramaribo, like Dutch Guiana, needed the money. Thrifty and careful development of Suriname's resources met with a series of untoward circumstances. First the cacao yielded bountiful crops and then suffered a blight. Sugar cane was introduced, and was attacked by a disease. The indomitable colonists turned to bananas, and an epidemic overtook them. Yet in 1911 the little colony exported \$3,000,000 worth of goods, mostly sugar, gold and cacao. Back in its timberlands American firms now are obtaining wood pulp. A railroad pushes fifty miles into its forests. Despite early disaster, sugar is the chief crop.

REFUSED TO BE DIVERTED

Successful Men Almost Invariably Those Who Set Their Minds on a Purpose, and Cling to It.

It is a fine thing to see one who perseveres till he has made a small thing great, brought success out of failure, victory out of defeat. Often if the traveler could have kept on till the next turn of the road he would have beheld the distant gleam of the city he sought, and he would have been encouraged to go the rest of the way to his refuge and his welcome. But he surrendered to despair too soon. The captain of industry would have turned his losses into profits could he but have held on a little longer—could he only have obtained the capital to "tide him over." This inventor or this investigator stood at the very brink of the solution of a problem of the ages; but his time was up, and death came and found him still reaching out into the infinite, and he could not bequeath his experience and his learning to another.

Those whose names are large in history, for the honor that the world accorded them because they were faithful in its service, were not to be diverted from the goal toward which they strove. They made up their minds and they kept on. They did not, in a moody, fitful restlessness, abandon one thing and try another; but they were ready to change if they saw they had chosen wrong. When they were once assured of being right they continued in a straight line without flinching. They would not turn aside for any bribe or influence. Their minds were made up. Their hands were at the plow. They would not leave the furrow till they had plowed it straight through to the end.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Good One Sent in by J. M.

He—You'll pardon me for hugging you in the hall, won't you? The fact is, I mistook you for my wife.

She (dubiously)—Well, I don't know. I'll consult your wife and if she says you've hugged her within the past six months I'll forgive you.—Boston Transcript.

Regulating the Profits.

"Your friends are talking about putting up a magnificent monument to you."

"Never mind about giving me the monument," said Senator Sorghum. "You give the monument to some other fellow and let me supervise letting the contract."

FISH THAT PROTECT BRIDGES

Mussels Are Used Also in a Great Many Parts of Europe for Building Sea Walls.

When you pluck a mussel from the resting place it has chosen under a weed that fringes a rock it does not come away very easily, for the shell is secured firmly to the rock by means of a mass of coarse threads.

These form the cable by which the mussel anchors itself so securely that it can withstand the force of the strongest seas.

In its young days the mussel moves about with the best of them, but after a short spell of gadding about it settles down in one spot for the rest of its existence.

So strong are the united threads of a colony of mussels that engineers responsible for building sea walls on the continent make considerable use of them, says London Tit-Bits. If mussels can be induced to settle on the most exposed parts of the structure the roughest seas will do little harm, for they bind the stones together so tightly that there is no fear that they will give way.

In England the bridge over the Torridge at Bideford, in Devonshire could not remain standing if it were not for the mussels which hold its foundations together.

When the bridge was in danger of giving way many years ago a genius had the idea of depositing boatloads of mussels round its piles. The experiment was tried with success and the bridge stands firm to this day. Fresh supplies of mussels are put down from time to time.

ACE OF SPADES TITLE PAGE

Fact That It Was Once "Duty Card" Responsible for the Custom That Now Prevails.

In England the first act imposing a tax upon playing cards provided that no pack should be sold unless marked by the stamp office to show that the duty had been paid, one stamp being placed on the wrapper and another on the face of "one of the cards."

A good deal of confusion arose, historians explain, and as the law was often evaded a later regulation laid it down that the ace of spades should be the duty card and that it should be printed by the authorities themselves, the makers supplying the paper. Sheets of 20 aces of spades used to be issued by the stamp office to the manufacturers for a sovereign.

A century later an act lowered the duty to threepence, and this was laid on the wrapper supplied by the stamp office. The manufacturers, then, of course, printed their own aces of spades, but the custom of having the card different from the rest still prevailed, and the ace was, and is, generally utilized as an advertisement for the makers—a kind of title page as it were, to the pack.

Lunenburg Settled by Hessians.

One of the quaint spots of Nova Scotia is the fishing town of Lunenburg, where the smell of fish is over all. Churches, fish flakes, curing plants, steep hills, bold headlands, shipyards, skilled fishermen and a slightly fleet of fishing vessels, oxen and German-looking faces, figures and names, are the characteristics. The place was settled by Hessians back in George IV's time, and marked traces of the early settlers remain. The housewives are so neat that they even put lace curtains at the cellar and woodshed windows. A prodigious clanging of church bells goes on in Lunenburg every Sunday, for the place has many places of worship. From Lunenburg come some of the hardest and most skillful mariners and fishermen in the world, while the fishing fleet and the vessels built there have a wide reputation.

Of the Merovingian Period.

Paris workmen engaged in carrying out street improvements in the Boulevard St. Marcel, near the Jardin des Plantes, have apparently unearthed vestiges of a cemetery dating from the Merovingian period, on the site of a portion of what was much later known as the collegiate burial ground of St. Marcel. So far five stone coffins have been discovered, together with a large number of bones.

The discoveries tend to prove that during the Merovingian period only the more important dead received the honor of burial in coffins of any kind. In one of the coffins brought to light a small quantity of coal is said to have been found, which indicates that the deceased person was one of the great ones of his time. The purpose of purifying the soul of the departed is supposed to have been reserved exclusively to leaders of the community.

"According to Hoyle."

Edmund Hoyle (1672-1763) was an English writer on whist and other card games. He was the first man to systematize the laws of whist, and for a time he supported himself by teaching the game. His famous "Short Treatise on Whist" appeared in London in 1742. Rules for other games followed, and his book of games, which included the "Short Treatise," has passed into many editions. His name has become proverbial, and "Hoyle" in common speech means a book of rules and instructions for card games, especially the famous old book edited by Hoyle himself. The common expression "according to Hoyle" means following the rules laid down in Hoyle; adhering strictly to rule in any game; following the recognized sport or enterprise; "playing the game."



In 1914 an enterprising Danish Post Master conceived the idea of using a stamp as a Tuberculosis Seal in order to secure funds for a sanatorium for children.

But to America belongs the honor of the first seal, which was the charity stamp that originated during the Civil War, when over a million dollars was raised to care for soldiers in Northern hospitals.

Later in 1917, Jacob Riis, the well known writer and friend of Theodore Roosevelt, received one of the Danish Tuberculosis Christmas Stamps. He wrote an article about it for the OUTLOOK, when Miss Emily Bissell, a prominent Tuberculosis worker in Delaware conceived the idea of using a Christmas Stamp to establish a Tuberculosis Hospital outside of Wilmington. The first seal sale brought \$5,000 for Miss Bissell's project. The following year the great International Congress on Tuberculosis was held in Washington. This was the beginning of organized effort for the control of Tuberculosis in America. The American Red Cross adopted the stamp for their own work and in 1908 the sale brought \$135,000, raised chiefly through volunteer organizations.

The National Tuberculosis Association organized at the International Congress joined with the American Red Cross and under the terms of Agreement, the National Association became the general agent of the American Red Cross during the seal sale. The State Associations organized, received their supplies and remitted ten per cent to the National Tuberculosis Association and Red Cross to be used for further organization work. The Red Cross withdrew from active conduct of the sale and lent to the Tuberculosis Association its emblem and name and they gave to the entire seal sale their moral and financial backing.

In 1919, because of the continued war activities of the Red Cross, and the fact that the war on Tuberculosis had been carried on so successfully that it was necessary to give the Tuberculosis work a separate identity, the Christmas Seal relations were severed with the Red Cross and the Double-barred Cross, which is the emblem of Tuberculosis work the world over, was used on the seal. It has now become a national institution. \$20,000,000 have been raised in pennies in the last fifteen years. The Tuberculosis map itself speaks eloquently of the influence of the Christmas Seal. Today, every State has a Tuberculosis Association with 1200 affiliated Associations.

In the beginning of the first seal sale there were only 160 hospitals and sanatoria for the treatment of Tuberculosis. Today, there are 700 with 63,000 beds and 550 clinics in the United States. At the first seal sale the death rate from Tuberculosis was 200 people in every 100,000 population. Today, it has dropped to 114 per 100,000.

In California in 1914, the first organized seal sale was carried on. The death rate was 189 persons per 100,000 and today, it is 151 per 100,000. Every town and county in California has an organized program for the control of Tuberculosis; the nurses, open air schools, clinics, children's camps, Preventoria, nutrition work, Occupational Therapy in the hospitals, help for patients, dental clinics, and all the educational work that has carried California into the front ranks with its program, have come as the result of Christmas Seals.

Every Community selling seals in California receives from the California Tuberculosis Association the supplies necessary to carry on the sale. 45,000,000 seals have been distributed in California and when the sale is over and has raised the quota, which is the sale of 20,000,000 seals, 75% of the funds will be kept locally, 5% will go to support the National Organization. The State Association will pay for the supplies furnished the local Association and out of the remainder will render service to whatever community needs extra help, during the year.

Life is short, but many people manage to let it drag along.



Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDER WHO WAS CROOK'S FAVORITE SCOUT

"I would rather lose a third of my army than to have Frank Guard killed," once declared Gen. Frank Crook, and when this great Indian fighter set such a high value on the services of a scout it meant that Frank Guard was without a peer. Guard was born in Tahiti in 1850, the son of an American trader and a native woman. His father returned to this country when Frank was but two years old and at the age of fifteen Frank ran away from home and went to Montana.

Guard became a mail carrier, a dangerous job in a country full of hostile Sioux. They captured him finally and were preparing to kill him when a young brave pleaded for his life. Calling their attention to Frank's swarthy complexion he declared that the mail carrier must be an Indian who had been captured by the whites.

This Indian was the renowned Sitting Bull. For 19 months Guard was guarded closely and, realizing the uselessness of attempting to escape, he learned the Sioux tongue and entered into the Indian life as one of them. He lived with the Indians six years before he finally escaped.

One day Guard was scouting for an officer who attempted to guide his command by use of the compass. They became lost in a blinding snow storm. Frank borrowed the officer's compass, smashed it against a rock, and then, taking the lead, he guided the soldiers straight to the place they wished to go.

Guard's greatest exploit was his part in the "Sibley Scout" in 1876. Lieut. S. W. Sibley was sent out on a scout to find the Indians. He found them, and in a short time his little command was surrounded by hundreds of Sioux and Cheyennes. After a desperate fight in which the Cheyenne chief, White Antelope, was killed, the soldiers were forced to abandon their horses and attempt escape on foot.

Guard's knowledge of the country was all that saved them. He led them over unknown mountain trails, winding through the deep canyons and around high peaks, until the Indians were outdistanced. The next day he guided them to a high point on a mountain side and pointed down. Below them lay Crook's camp.

Frank Guard was given a life-time position as a government scout and he performed valuable services in the last uprising of the Sioux, the Ghost Dance war of 1890-91. In 1894 Frank saw his father for the first time since he had run away from home. Guard died in St. Joseph Mo., in 1913.

Starting Young.

A small girl asked her mother, "If I grow up will I have a husband like papa?"

"Yes, my dear," mother replied. "And if I do not get married will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?"

"Yes," was the reply.

The little girl thought for a minute, put her hands to her head and said, "Well, I am in a fix."—St. Paul Dispatch.

Double Service.

"My dear, the doctor says a brisk walk before going to bed will cure my insomnia."

"Well," returned his wife, "I'll clear the room so that you can walk and you may as well take the baby with you."—Boston Transcript.

Comes 20,000 Miles to Study Cattle.



J. P. Cortes, son of a wealthy Brazilian ranch owner, is working as a common farm hand on the Cedar Croft Herford Farm near Kansas City to study U. S. pure bred breeding and raising methods. He likes it and thinks his long trip here worth all he is learning.

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If every person in this community were to use the stores only for emergencies there would soon be no more places to satisfy those urgent needs.

You should do your part toward keeping local business alive and in a constant state of betterment by doing all your trading at home. It will be profitable to you as well as to the entire community.

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MEMORIAL NOT WELL KNOWN

Block of Granite on Colorado-New Mexico Border Erected in Honor of President Garfield.

Just over the Colorado border in New Mexico and on the eastern slope of the great continental divide stands a large block of granite—a monument. It is called a monument, because it is known only to those who happen to pass it on a little narrow gauge branch of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad.

Towering more than a thousand feet above the jagged floor of Toltsee gorge, on the very brink of a precipice, the stone stands as a reminder of the passing of President James Abram Garfield. It is in the most remote part of the entire range of the San Juan mountains, a place where one would least expect to find anything but nature's grandeur.

It was September 26, 1881, that a special train was carrying members of the National Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents over the mountains. President Garfield, who had been wounded by an assassin's bullet, had died a few days before. When the excursion train emerged from a tunnel and crept out onto the shelf that overlooked Toltsee gorge it was stopped. It was the hour funeral services were being conducted for the President. Each of the party gathered rocks and piled them high as a temporary monument.

When the party was again in Denver a monument was purchased and sent to replace the little pile of rocks.

PLACE OF SUPREME BLISS

Seventh Heaven Believed to Be the Abode of the Almighty and the Chief Angels.

The Seventh heaven is the highest of the seven heavens of the ancient Jewish Kabbalists, or mystics, wherein dwell the Almighty and the chief angels; hence a state of ecstatic or supreme bliss. In the system of the old Jewish mystics the seven heavens rose one above another, like the stages of a mighty building. First came the space between the clouds and the earth; second, the region of the clouds; third, fourth, fifth and sixth, the abode of the Lord God and the Seraphim. Heaven, according to Dante, in the "Paradiso," begins from the top of Mount Purgatory and rises upward through the seven planetary spheres, the region of the fixed stars, and the "primum mobile," ranged in gradually extending circles beneath the empyrean, the sphere of "unbounded light," "the heaven of the heavens," at the center of which is the throne of God. Milton follows the same division in "Paradise Lost."—Chicago Journal.

Intended Compliment.

A clergyman was about to leave his church one evening when he encountered an old lady examining the carving on the font. Finding her desirous of seeing the beauties of the church, he volunteered to show her over, and the flustered old lady, much gratified at this unexpected offer of a personally conducted tour, shyly accepted it. By and by they came to a handsome tablet on the right of the pulpit. "That," explained the good man, "is a memorial tablet erected to the memory of the late vicar." "There, now! Ain't it beautiful?" exclaimed the admiring old lady. "And I'm sure, sir, I hope it won't be long afore we see one erected to you on t'other side."

Woodpecker Is Nature's Lineman.

The downy woodpecker, the hairy woodpecker and the flicker all seem possessed with a mania for killing destructive wood-boring larvae, says the American Forestry Magazine.

Better equipped than a telephone lineman for climbing; supported by a spurred tail; provided with hooked claws for clinging to the bark; hammer-headed, chisel-beaked, and armed with a tremendously long, strong, lance-pointed, barbed, extensible tongue, the woodpecker drills through the wood directly into the spot where the borer lies hidden, pushes in the tip of his barbed tongue, spears the victim and whips it quickly into his open beak.

Giving Children Good Teeth.

Here are the rules of the British Dental association for the care of children's teeth:

Be sure the child sleeps with the mouth shut, and when awake breathes through the nose. From the age of two let each meal contain some food that needs grinding. Begin the child's education in hard foods at nine months by giving it a bone, preferably a chop bone, with a little meat on, to exercise its gums. Do not let children drink until the end of the meal. Avoid many sweets and sweet biscuits, and only give them as part of a meal. Finish each meal with a piece of fresh fruit or crisp salad, or, if these are not obtainable, a stale crust of bread, with butter if preferred, but not with jam.

Not for Peepers.

At one time Blackpool, famous English watering place, was celebrated for the propriety of her bathing arrangements. When a bell rang at a fixed hour all ladies wishing to bathe came out clad in voluminous costumes, while every man had to remain indoors. Any man discovered in the street or at the window was fined a bottle of wine. When a second bell rang after the ladies had finished, the men came out similarly protected.

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD IN SAN MATEO CO.

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Redwood City.

Ansel M. Easton and wife to Elizabeth K. Coffinberry—Lot 3, block 24, Easton 2.

Walter Andersen and wife to same—Lot 11, block C, San Mateo Heights. G. Liati to J. B. Enright—Lots 17 and 18, block 17, Ravenswood 2.

Estate of O. M. Ratto to same—Half interest same lots.

John Hinkson and wife to H. H. Suggs—Lots 35 and 36, block 6, Tobin Park; lots 10, 11, 12, block 33, Redwood Park.

William and Reuben Miller to Henry Ellis Miller—Lot 1, block 15, Vista Grande.

Helena Flynn and husband to Karl Germann—3.244 acres in L. E. Selby Tract.

Mary Ryan McIntyre to William J. Madden—Lots 19 and 20, Dumbarton Oaks.

Frederick William Schaffner and wife to same—Lot 22, block 61, same tract.

Theodore J. Labhard to John J. Robanser and wife—Westerly portion lot 146, San Mateo Park 2.

Same to Walter Smith and wife—Center portion, same lot.

Same to Louis Van Boven and wife—Easterly portion, same lot.

Emma M. Winter to Oscar P. Woolsey—Lot 1, block 32, City Extension Homestead.

Clarence H. Ward et al. to Herbert Bair and wife—Lots 13, 14, 25, 26, portion 12, 24 and 27, block 15, Ravenswood 1.

Estate of Elizabeth H. Stalter to E. W. Magruder—Lots 7 and 8, block 48, Eastern Addition, Redwood.

Lucy E. Dale to Antonio V. Azevedo—187 acres, San Gregorio Rancho.

Carrie Ackerman to Charlotte C. Bullock (trustee)—Lot 8, block 2, Glenwood Park.

Julia D. Beylard to Olivia Hanson—Lot 3, Hillsborough Heights, re-record 224-314.

Olivia Hanson to Edmond Levy and wife—Same lot.

Josephine McCabe to Anna D. Pray and Lydia E. Hart—Lot 20, block 23, Easton 2.

Ernest H. Pomin et al. to Beresford Country Club—11.80 acre.

Estate of Patrick B. Casey to same—33.23 acre.

Emma P. Vonach to Margaret Grant—Lots 27 and 28, block 18, San Bruno Park 3, re-record 290-152.

Elizabeth O'Grady and husband to John H. Sullivan and wife—Portion lots 188 and 189, Menlo Park Villa Association.

John H. Sullivan and wife to Elizabeth O'Grady—Lots 34, 39, 50, 51, subdivision lots 34 and 35, Atherton Acres.

Frances Logan to David J. Buckley—Lot 7A, Quillota Tract.

Fredwin H. Somers and wife to Thomas Roberts—Lot 36, block 65, Dumbarton Oaks.

Anglo-California Trust Company to Ernest R. Hoffman—Lot 20, subdivision lots 1 to 4, block 27, Oak Knoll Manor.

R. B. Spivale and wife to William F. Humphrey and Arthur A. Wilson—2.009 acres in lot 1 and 8.90 acres, lot 15, Mezes Ranch, Belmont.

Estate of Ellen Campbell to Daniel Campbell et al.—Lot 12, block 61, Dumbarton Oaks, 7.07 acres \$75 Lot Homestead.

Eugenia H. Fritz and husband to Harriet L. Loomis—Lots 17 and 18, block 10, Sequoia Tract.

Harriet L. Loomis to John Fritz—Same lots.

William J. Reed and wife to Charles Gust and wife—Portion lot 19, block T, Mission Street Land Company.

Bird McDow et al. to Roy Stephenson—Lots 12 to 20, block 19, Ravenswood 1.

Peter Zang and wife to Peter Zompolos—Lot 7, block 3, Sweeney's Addition, Redwood.

Peter Zompolos and wife to George Marcopulos—East half lots 1, 2 and 3, block 78, Eastern Addition, Redwood.

C. G. Lambert and wife to Arthur Neil Dougherty et al.—Lots 74 and 76, map 1, subdivision 2, Wellesley Park.

Martin R. McMillan and wife to Lawrence J. Meehan and wife—Lot 9, block 1, Glenwood Park.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company to Clemente Severini—Lot 4, block 1, High School Park Addition.

Biaggio Rosati and wife to Hohn Brokenel—Portion block 35, Eastern Addition, San Mateo.

David H. Green and wife to Ora C. Jordan and wife—Lots 11, 12 and 13, block 6, Burlingame Villa Park.

Mary D. Ross et al. to Guiseppi Moretto—65 acre on Seminary avenue near San Mateo.

Michael G. Buckley and wife to Hiram Thompson and wife—Portion lot 3, block 2, supplemental map Burlingame.

James B. Oswald and wife to George Dodge Taylor and wife—Lot 12, block 11, Burlingame.

A. McSweeney (Tax Collector) to Frank Knight—Lot 26, block 27, Easton.

Same to same—Lots 79 to 84, block 18, Campbell Tract.

Same to same—Lot 11, block 13, Belle Air Park.

Estate of Continental B. & L. Association (bankrupt) to Robert F. Wheeler and wife—Lot 27, block 11, Vista Grande.

Bertha D. Humphrey and husband to F. A. Marianetti—Lot 12, block 4, Burlingame Park, subdivision 4.

F. A. Marianetti and wife to Clifford W. Humphrey and wife—Same lot.

Madge Holt to Otto Zechlin—Lot 6, block 59, Easton 7.

Karl Wolleb and wife to Fortunato Podesta et al.—Lot 6, block 69; lot 1, block 68, Abbey Homestead.

Hilma J. Berg and husband to F. A. Marianetti—Lots 22 and 23, block 2, West Belmont.

F. A. Marianetti and wife to John E. Berg and wife—Same.

Arthur C. Mehlin and wife to W. Hammond Williams—Lot 22, block 12, Easton.

W. Hammond Williams and wife to Mary McCarthy—Same lot.

Mount Olivet Cemetery Association

et al. to Mrs. Catharina Muller—Lot 22-B, Lawn 18, Linden Plot.

Chloe R. Steele to W. F. Steele—385.502 acres in Punta del Ano Nuevo Rancho.

Mary J. Bedell et al. to Robert Lindsey—Lot 8, Atherton Acres.

Robert E. Lindsey and wife to Richard Kuehgen and wife—Northeast 1 acre, same lot.

Charles Hammer et al. to Gerhard Bruns—Lot 10, block 7, Burlingame Terrace 2.

A. S. Bomberger and wife to Martin V. Turley—Lots 6 to 9, block 11, North Palo Alto.

James Denny to Mary A. Denny—Lot 5, block 6, Dingee Park.

Vernard O. Davis and wife to Robert Fulton—Lot 5, block 2, subdivision lots 1, 2 and 3, San Mateo Park.

Anglo-California Trust Company et al. to City and County of San Francisco—Portion lot 9, block 23, Oak Knoll Manor.

Same to George H. Rice Abstract Company—Portion same lot.

E. Crittenden Ferree and wife to City and County of San Francisco—Portion lot 5, block 18, same tract.

Same to George H. Rice Abstract Company—Portion same lot.

Theo. Hensen to City and County of San Francisco—Portion lot 5, block 63, Dumbarton Oaks.

Same to George H. Rice Abstract Company—Portion same lot.

Anglo-California Trust Company et al. to City and County of San Francisco—Resubdivision lot 4, block 23, Oak Knoll Manor.

W. R. Bartley et al. to R. H. Shipley—Lots 20 and 21, block 12, Riviera Ocean Villa Tract.

John Curran and wife to Charles R. Curran—Portion Villa lot 19, Redwood.

Joseph G. Lehner to Margaret A. Lehner—Lots 11, 12 and 13, block 3, Burlingame Park 4.

Ida M. Hudson and husband to Louis Wackerman and wife—Lots 19 and 20, block 31, Third Addition, San Bruno Park.

F. G. Wilson et al. to Julien Refestin and wife—Portion lot 3, block 20, Western Addition, San Mateo.

Joseph Quirantez and wife to Thomas C. Teeters and wife—West half lot 11, northeast 10 feet lot 12, block H, Boyd & Kent Addition, Redwood.

John Pierre and wife to Ronald A. McArthur—Lots 19 and 20, block 13, Granada.

William F. Dunn to Wallace B. Plummer—Lot 28, block 59, Easton 7.

Ansel M. Easton and wife to Joseph Arthur Kuykendall—Lot 12, block 6, Easton.

C. H. Holt and wife to Josephine Finnell—Lot 21, block 3, Burlingame Grove.

Neillie Barnard Waterbury to Roy Russell Waterbury—Lot 30, Fourth Addition, Rummymede.

George W. Paterson and wife to Mercantile Trust Company—Lots 22 and 23, amended San Carlos.

Bank of Burlingame to James P. Butler and wife—Quitclaim south 40 feet lot 30, Burlingame Heights.

Floyd L. Baird and wife to Theodor Kiser and wife—Lots 30 and 31, block 2, Homestead Addition 2, Redwood.

Josepha Silva and wife to Joseph McDonald—Lot 12, block 5, Princeton.

Joseph McDonald to Marion E. Teller—Same lot.

Carrie E. Jacobs to Frederick L. Ford and wife—Lots 24 and 25, block 3, Mission Street Land Company.

Anglo-California Trust Company to Thomas Gibney—Lot 19, block 27, Oak

Knoll Manor.

George E. Bates and wife to Kate Herzenstein—Portion lot 13, block 7, Burlingame Land Company.

Estate of Florence Devlin McKernan to Frank R. Devlin—Lot 6, block 2, Dumbarton.

Estate of John Helikson to Daniel Helikson et al.—Lots 44 and 45, block 3, Huntington Park; lots 29 and 30, block 7, South Balboa.

Estate of Sophie Friedman to Loy Friedman et al.—Lot 8, block 1, subdivision lot 52, Reese Subdivision.

Estate of Martha J. Ruggles to Minnie E. Burns—Lot 22, block 5; lots 24 and 25, block 4, San Bruno Park.

Nellie G. Gallagher to George Peterson and wife—Lot 9, block 18, Dingee Park.

A. McSweeney (Tax Collector) to Frank Martin—Lot 16A, block 6; lot 26B, block 5, El Mar Beach.

Clarence H. Ward et al. to Robert F. Miller and wife—Lots 10, 11, 28, 29, portion 12 and 27, block 15, Ravenswood 1.

Margaret P. Miller to George W. Kliser—Lot 4, Highland Park 2.

Mary's Help Hospital to Annie B. Connary—Lot 15, southeast half lot 13, block D, Paraiso Park.

Annie B. Connary and husband to Helen Connary Lahey—Portion lot 13, same block.

R. L. Bernard and wife to William J. Madden—Lots 26 and 27, block 60, Dumbarton Oaks.

N. M. Cook to F. G. Ehle and wife—Lot 10, block 5, Stambaugh Street Addition.

John P. Spaeth to J. E. Hubbard and wife—Lot 22, block 3, Burlingame Park 2.

Martin R. McMillan and wife to Lawrence J. Meehan and wife—Lot 9, block 1, Glenwood Park.

Elizabeth McDonald to John McDonald—Interest in estate of Myles McDonald.

A Cheerful Debtor.

H. H. Kohlsaat tells a story corroborating the legend that Eugene Field was a cheerful debtor. William E. Curtis, of whom Field had borrowed \$150 some years before, visited the poet in Chicago and reminded him of the debt. The following day Field printed this paragraph in his column: "William E. Curtis, the well-known correspondent of the Chicago Record, is in the city for a few days looking after some of his permanent investments."

Cow Values.

The noted Chicago lawyer, Emery Storrs, attended a banquet of stockbreeders in the old Leland Hotel some thirty years ago. Called upon to speak, he said: "Gentlemen, I have listened with great interest to the merits and good qualities of the Jersey, Holstein, and other fine breeds of cattle, but as an attorney for railroads I can assure you the most valuable and highest-priced animal in the world is the offspring of an ordinary cow crossed by a locomotive."—Argonaut.

If you have a strong constitution it probably means that most of your life you have observed strict by-laws.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Anna Woodman is confined to her bed due to illness.

Elmer Vaccari had his nose broken in a football game at Santa Clara last Friday.

Miss Beatrice Eikerenkotter spent last week-end at the home of Miss Eleanor Calnen at Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terrace and daughter, Janet, will spend the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peck.

Mrs. Ted Carlson, who has been at Quincy, Calif., for some months with her husband, is in town again for the winter.

Mrs. L. G. Hardy had as her guests at luncheon Tuesday her sisters, Mrs. W. Waely of this city and Mrs. J. Simpson of San Francisco.

Mrs. John F. Dooley and children have returned to their home at 456 Grand avenue, after spending the last eleven months in Toronto, Ontario, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Di Vita and daughter, Norma, returned recently from a three months' visit with Mrs. Di Vita's mother, Mrs. F. Corsini, at Ladysmith, B. C. They also stopped two weeks with friends at Seattle and Tacoma.

Mrs. E. C. Peck entertained at a delightful luncheon Tuesday of this week. Covers were laid for twelve, the guests of honor being Mrs. Tillie Murdock and Mrs. N. A. Dickey, both of Los Angeles. Mrs. Murdock is a cousin of Mrs. J. C. McGovern.

PROHIBITION OFFICERS RAID MILLBRAE, COLMA STILLS

In a raid on a small cottage adjoining the Sixteen-Mile House near San Bruno, prohibition agents of San Francisco on Saturday uncovered a quantity of evidence, and in chasing Martin Eagan, alleged proprietor, across the fields they discovered an additional whisky plant and arrested W. Anderson, who was charged with operating two stills.

Armed with a search warrant, the officers broke into the first house, alleged to have been conducted by Eagan. He was not at home, but a considerable stock of evidence was found, including 550 gallons of mash, a 100-gallon still, 100 gallons of corn whisky and eight sacks of sugar.

When the prohibition squad had adjourned to a near-by telephone to report their find, Eagan was discovered entering the building. He was busily smashing the stills with an ax when the officers arrived.

In a free-for-all race Eagan demonstrated that he could outrun his pursuers, and disappeared over the horizon after taking the Southern Pacific railroad tracks in a flying hurdle that none of the officers could duplicate, it was reported.

Breathing heavily, the government agents passed a small yellow house from which they detected the odor of sour mash. Abandoning the chase of Eagan, they followed their noses into the yellow cottage. Inside they found Anderson, presiding over two 65-gallon stills.

They placed him under arrest and confiscated 2500 gallons of mash, 450 gallons of corn whisky, 50 bags of sugar and several sacks of corn found in the house.

Tuesday federal prohibition agents swooped down upon the residence of Con Dugan in Colma and seized two stills, each with a capacity of seventy gallons of liquor, 1600 gallons of "mash" and a quantity of whisky.

Dugan, accused of owning and operating the stills, was arrested and charged with violation of the Volstead law.

The Dugan place was within a block of the school at Colma, and according to information obtained by the officers had been operating for some time, turning out a large quantity of liquor steadily, which was being sold in gallon and cask quantities. Complaints made to the office of the prohibition director were to the effect that the employees of the United Railroads were Dugan's principal customers and that the railroad men were drinking considerably more than was good for them.

To Grant No Moratorium.

"He thinks we ought to forget the money the allies borrowed from us during the war."

"That so?"
"Yes, but when I asked him to forget the \$5 I borrowed from him a few weeks ago, he said that was an altogether different matter."—Detroit Free Press.

Smyrna and Angora

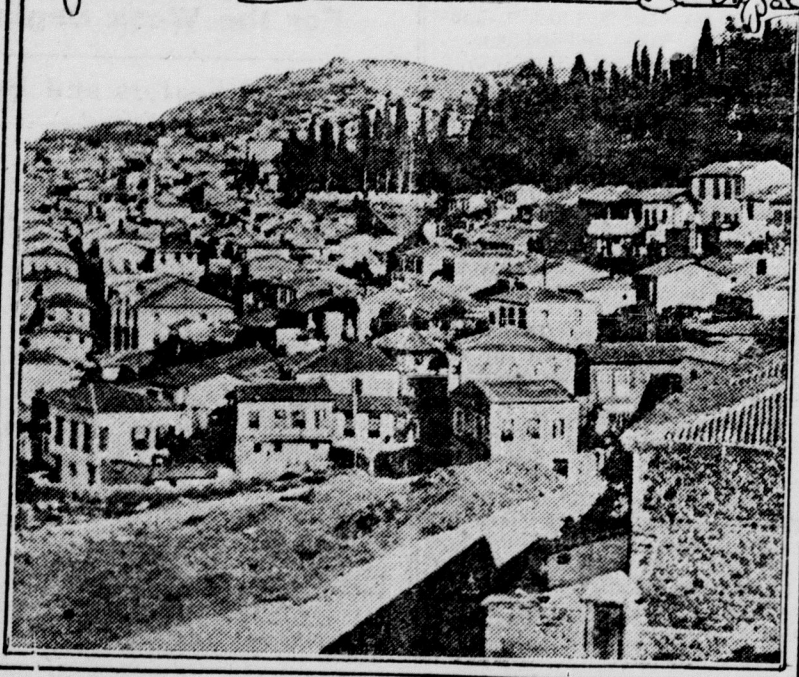


PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL

Turkish Quarter of Smyrna.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Smyrna, captured by the Turks and partly burned, is one of the patriarchs among the world's famous cities. Some American cities are proud of their age, feeling that a few centuries entitles them to distinction. In contrast to the newest oil town of Texas or Oklahoma where cornstalks are probably still to be found along Main street, Boston's 290-odd years indeed justify a feeling of maturity, while the four and a quarter centuries that look down on Santo Domingo entitle that first community to its pride of seniority.

But both of them are in the heyday of youth when compared with London, which probably has existed for close to nineteen hundred years, or Rome with 26 centuries behind it. It is when the Near East is reached, however, that one finds cities that are truly old. Many, like Babylon and Thebes, Nineveh and Memphis, have crumbled away ages ago, but here and there one comes upon a living community whose beginnings are lost in the haze beyond the point where history began.

Such a gray-beard among cities is Smyrna, which is believed to have been already long in existence at the time of the destruction of Troy, eleven centuries before Christ. In fact Smyrna is set up by some persons as a rival for Damascus as the oldest city in the world.

The original builders at Smyrna chose their site more happily perhaps than they knew. The forces of nature have been kind to the locality. Miletus and Ephesus were formidable rivals for many centuries, but their rivers finally choked their harbors with silt and the cities died. Smyrna had no stream of any consequence, and its excellent harbor—the best in Asia Minor—has continued to bear its heavy burden of commerce through the ages.

Crescent City of the East.

Smyrna has a population close to that of New Orleans, and like the latter it is a "Crescent City," extending in a semicircle about its bay. But while the American Crescent City is wholly flat, Smyrna has its rim of hills which under the magic of Mediterranean skies and sunsets invest the city with a beauty which detailed inspection does not verify. Its terraced outskirts are picturesque, but they lack the striking quality of the terraces of Algiers, Hong Kong and Valparaiso.

Like a number of other cities of the Near East, Smyrna is a Babel. Even under the old Turkish empire its population was composed of almost as many Greeks as Turks—a fact which is not strange when it is remembered that Smyrna first reached cityhood under Greek influence and remained Greek for many centuries successively under Ionians, Macedonians, Seleucids and Byzantines. The city was wholly Greek for more than a millennium; it was nominally Turkish for five hundred years, until the treaty of Sevres was written.

Besides Greeks and Turks, there have been in the population large numbers of Armenians and Jews and lesser groups of almost every other nationality under heaven. Quite a number of Europeans have been living in the city, and there was a clean and fairly attractive European quarter with its modicum of hotels and theaters.

In some ways the Turkish quarter has more the flavor of old Turkey than present-day Constantinople. In the latter the dropping of veils by the women is marked; but in Smyrna's streets the veiled figures from the harem still flit by in all their old mysteriousness.

Angora Noted for Temples and Goats. A city founded by Midas of the touch of gold; overrun two centuries before Christ by far-wandering cousins of the Irishman of today; a great and wealthy community under Rome and Byzantium; and in spite of its checkered history and its past glory, known to recent generations in the West only because of a long-haired goat!

Such is Angora, in central Asia Minor, where Mustapha Kemal Pasha set up "the Angora government" of Turkey.

The remote kinsmen of the Irish who figure in the history of Angora were 20,000 Celts from central Europe who, unable to push into Greece, decided to try their luck across the Hellespont. After harrying the country for half a century they were forced to settle around Angora, then known as Ancyra. Their country became known as Galatia. There St. Paul is supposed to have founded a Christian church, to the congregation of which he addressed his "Epistle to the Galatians." In the Fourth century the Celtic language was still to be heard in Galatia, according to St. Jerome.

The Celtic invaders were always in the minority and were finally absorbed, as the Norman conquerors of England were absorbed by the Saxons. Many observers profess to see the effects of Celtic blood in the people of Angora today, and describe them as lighter in complexion than the people of other parts of the Near East, and "the most genial of the Mohammedans of Asia Minor."

Ancyra dwindled to a village under Celtic rule, but following the annexation of Galatia to the Roman empire in 25 B. C. and during the hundred years in which it was maintained as the Roman frontier province, the city took on great importance. One of the most famous of the ruins of Asia Minor is that of a beautiful marble temple in Angora dedicated "to Rome and Augustus."

During the Byzantine period Ancyra became even more important, its position between Constantinople and Mesopotamia and Persia making it the metropolis of interior Asia Minor. The rising power of the Turks was indicated by the fall of Constantinople. But Ancyra was captured shortly afterward by the Christian crusaders during one of their farthest sorties inland and was held by them for eighteen years until 1390, when it again fell into Turkish hands.

A City of Mud and Marble.

Though marble reminders of its ancient glory are scattered about in the Angora of today, it is predominantly a dingy city of mud brick houses and narrow streets. A mosque is built against one of the marble walls of the noble old Augustan temple. The walls and gates of the city are constructed of fragments of demolished Greek and Roman buildings, colonnades and other structures.

The city is 220 miles southeast of Constantinople. It has a population of about 30,000. It is perched on a rocky plateau to the north of which are fertile valleys and to the south of which stretch plains merging finally into a great desert. On these southern plains are pastured large herds of sheep, and the goats with long silky hair which have made the name Angora familiar to western ears. Large quantities of wool and mohair are exported.

Cats, and to a less extent dogs and other animals in the neighborhood of Angora, have unusually long silky hair. It is believed that the climate and perhaps the soil of the region are responsible for this peculiar development.

Naturalness of Rhyme.

How comes this confederacy to be more displeasing to you than in a dance which is well contrived? You see there the united design of many persons to make up one figure . . . the confederacy is plain amongst them, for chance could never produce anything so beautiful; and yet there is nothing in it that shocks your sight. . . . 'Tis an art which appears; but it appears only like the shadowings of painture, which, being to cause the rounding of it, cannot be absent, but while that is considered, they are lost; so while we attend to the other beauties of the matter, the care and labor of the rhyme is carried from us, or at least drowned in its own sweetness.—Dryden.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Grace Episcopal Church
Corner Grand and Spruce Avenues
Services every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Rev. E. H. Molony, Pastor.

St. Paul's M. E. Church
Rev. A. P. Beall, Pastor.
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach a special sermon appropriate to Armistice Day. In the evening at 7:30 his subject will be, "Drifting." There will be special music. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Bible study is important. Parents and children are urged to attend. The young people meet in special service at 6:30 and are doing good work. A cordial welcome for all at every service.

Christian Science Society.
South San Francisco, Calif.
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.
Metropolitan Hall, Linden avenue near Grand.
Services Sunday, 11 a. m.
Topic of lesson sermon, "Mortals and Immortals."
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

But the Super Rubbed.

A fat actor had to jump from a twelve-foot cliff to a piece of ground that was hidden behind the scenes, so he gave a brawny super a quarter to be there to catch him as he landed.

The time came for the fat actor to leap, and, looking and seeing that the super was on the spot, he sprang carelessly into the void, as if the twelve feet were no more to him than twelve inches.

Down he sailed swiftly through the air, and—crash! he struck the hard floor with terrible impact. For the super, stepping back, had failed him.

"Why didn't you catch me?" he moaned when he could speak.

"I wanted to," said the super, "but you didn't bounce."—Los Angeles Times.

Why Editors Play Golf.

An ancient law, recently invoked in Pennsylvania, provides a fine ranging from 40 to 67 cents for each "cuss word" made use of by an adult citizen, and we shudder to think of the cost that would be incurred in making up a newspaper form if the statute were to be rigidly applied.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Only brilliant people can afford to look bored.

Toil never tires some people. They never do any.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
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The Enterprise is giving these coupons along with other members of the Merchants' Association. When renewing your subscription or taking a new one The Enterprise will give you double the value of the money paid in coupons.

Think of it! A year's subscription to your home-town paper costs you \$2.50 and you will receive coupons to the value of \$5! If you are paid up, send The Enterprise to some friend for six months or for one year and get the coupons that may win you one of the prizes to be given every two weeks, or will give you a big start toward the certificates that may capture one of the big prizes for you later on. Two yearly subscriptions will cost you \$5, and The Enterprise will present you with a \$10 certificate. This, too, in addition to the tickets that will admit two persons each to popular San Francisco theaters. Can you imagine anything more liberal? Pay your subscription today. You may be the winner of the first prize.

AND HERE'S SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO THOSE WHO WIN THE PRIZE MERCHANDISE ORDERS: THE ENTERPRISE WILL ACCEPT THESE ORDERS IN PAYMENT FOR A SUBSCRIPTION OR FOR PRINTING.

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Neckties, big variety from 50c to \$2.00

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Don't go on buying shoes blindly. Don't throw your money away on a pair of unknown quality shoes. Come into our store first and look at a pair of "Foot-Fitters." There's a "Foot-Fitter" style that will fit your foot perfectly. And once you have worn a pair of these shoes you will never consider another make.

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